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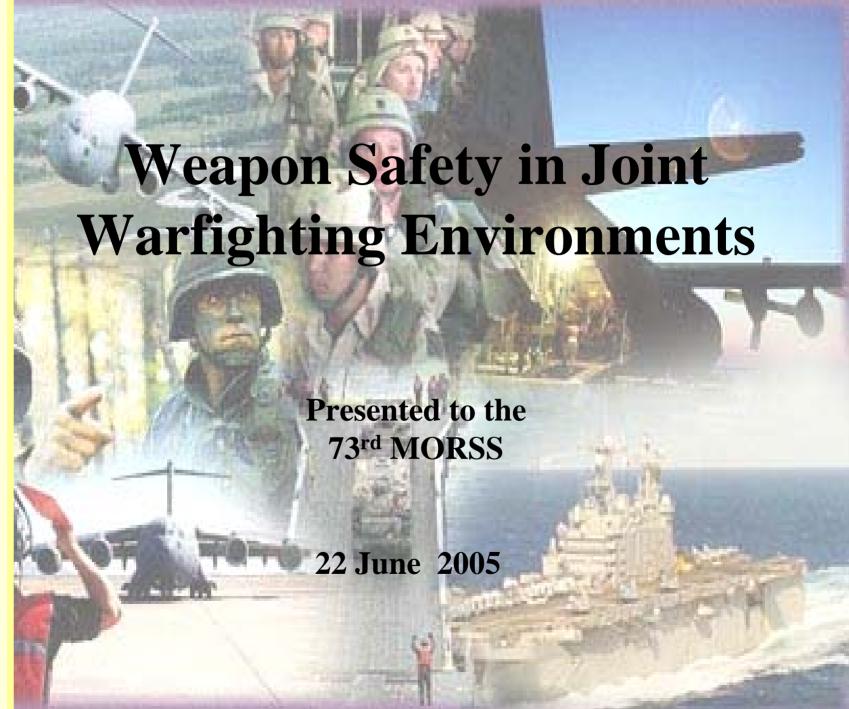
























Impediments to Safe Joint Environment

- Downsizing of the Ordnance Community
- Increased weapon system complexity
- Multiple weapon interactions/incompatibilities
- Service specific design requirements
- Budget pressures













Assumptions

- Loss or lack of forward bases
- Increased joint shipboard operations
- Increased joint or combined operations
- SEABASING concept being defined
- Increased emphasis on insensitive munitions
- Defense Safety Oversight Council (DSOC)
 - 50% Reduction in injuries w/in two years

Real World Events





Increased Joint
Shipboard Operations





Many of the same Ordnance issues as in Grenada 20 years ago...

Army and SEALS frequently have non shipboard-certified ordnance













Impact Limitations on Joint Shipboard Ops







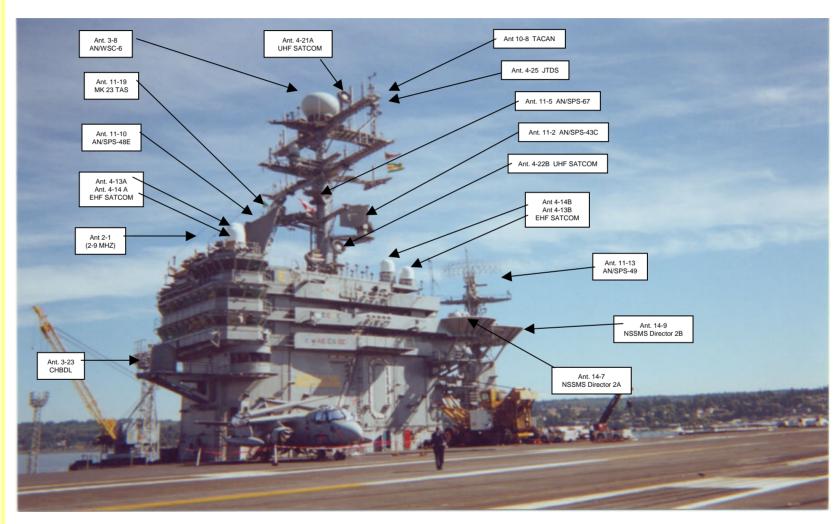








Close to this !!















Or this !!















Unforeseen Risks















Presentations to the Protection FCB and the JCB

- Proposed a process to ensure joint warfighting weapon safety capabilities, and potential limitations, are identified and mutually agreed upon by stakeholders early in ICD/CDD/CPD process
- Provided proposed changes to CJCSI and CJCSM 3170.01 to implement
- Recommended a technical advisory body to ensure warfighting environment safety issues are identified so that informed capability decisions can be made

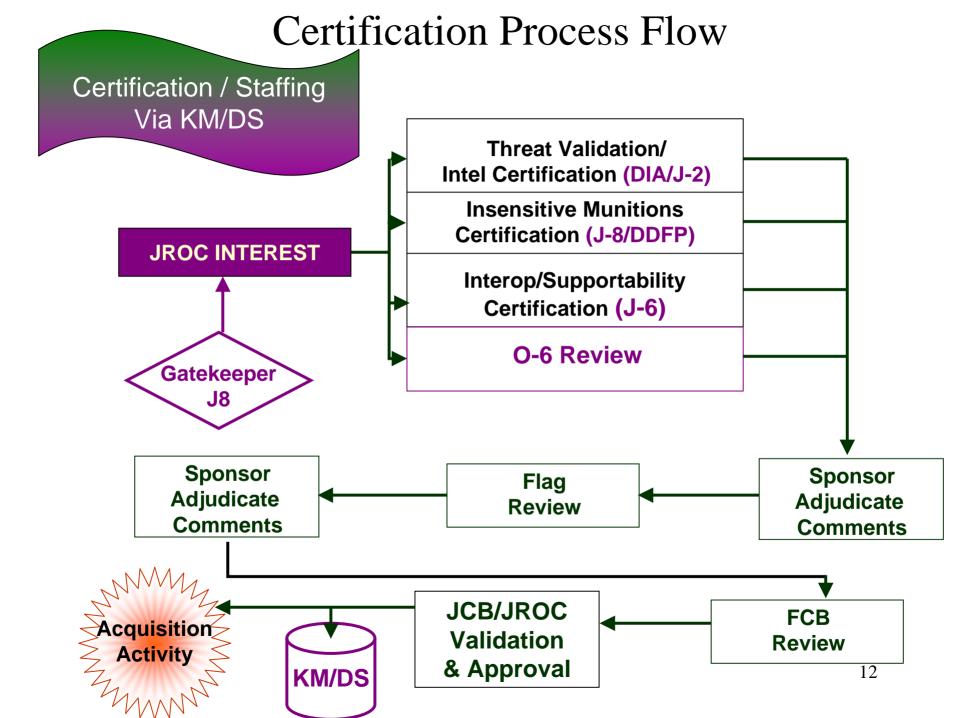
Safety Considerations within JCIDS

- JCIDS Certifications (currently)
 - Insensitive Munitions (J-8/DDFP)
 - Threat Validation/Intel (J-2/DIA)
 - Interoperability/Supportability (J-6)

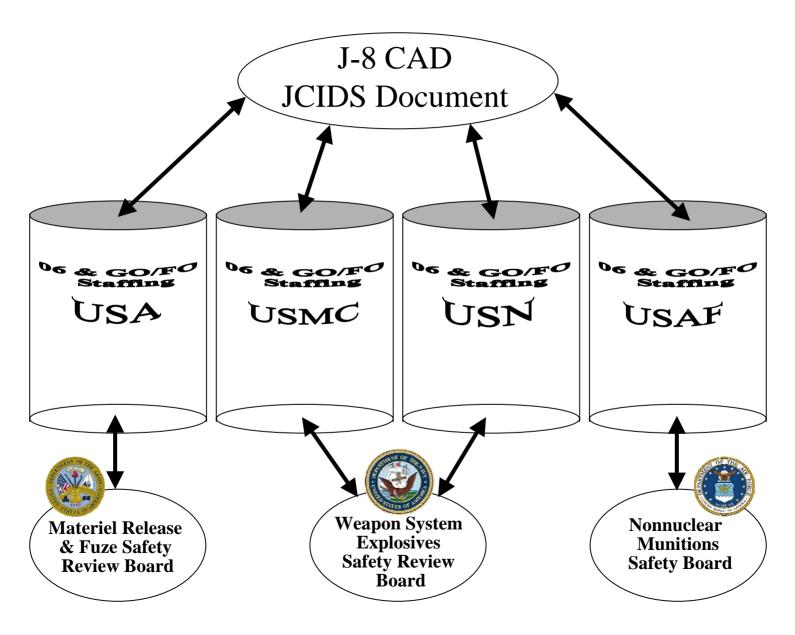


Safety Considerations in JCIDS

- Weapons in Joint environments may be exposed to hazards against which they were not adequately tested during acquisition
 - Each Service maintains its own weapon safety certification process
 - Safety certification criteria differ among the Services
- Service safety review processes do not necessarily account for the additional and unforeseen risks of the Joint Battlefield
 - Collaboration on joint weapon systems is not overseen



Conventional Staffing as Part of JCIDS



Weapon Safety in Joint Warfighting Environments

Proposal

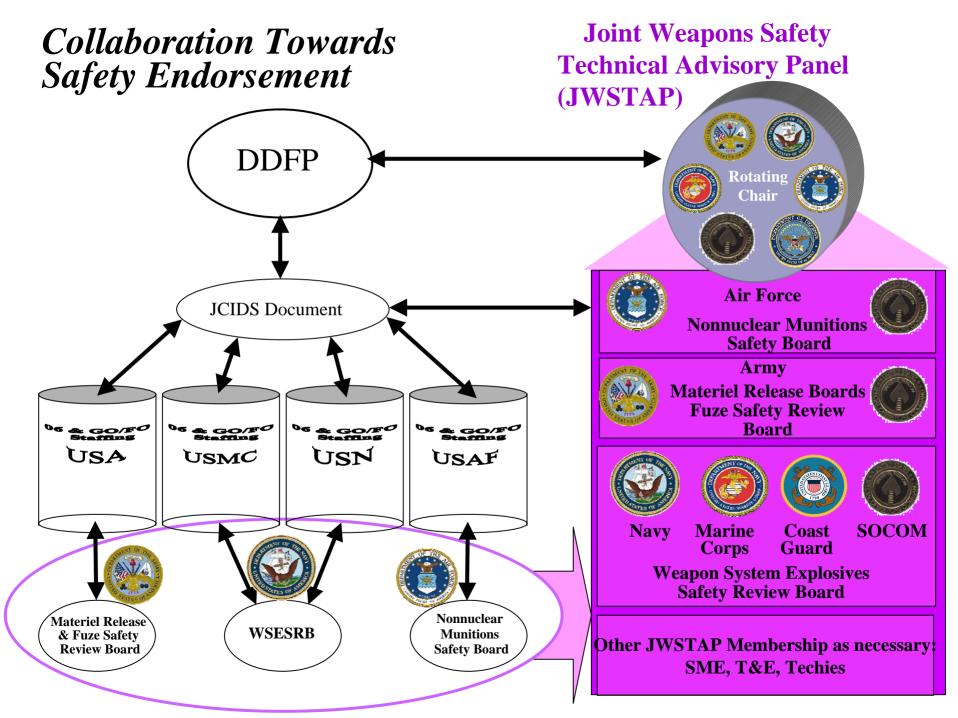
 DDJ-8, for Force Protection verifies weapon safety attributes ID'd in JCIDS documents are adequate for joint warfighting environments

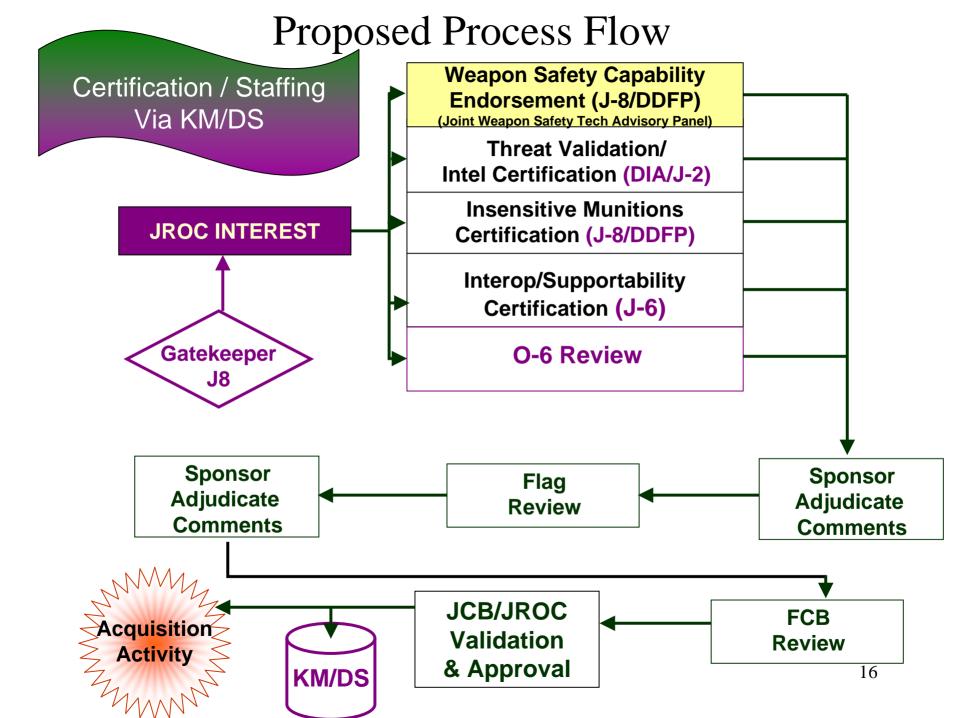
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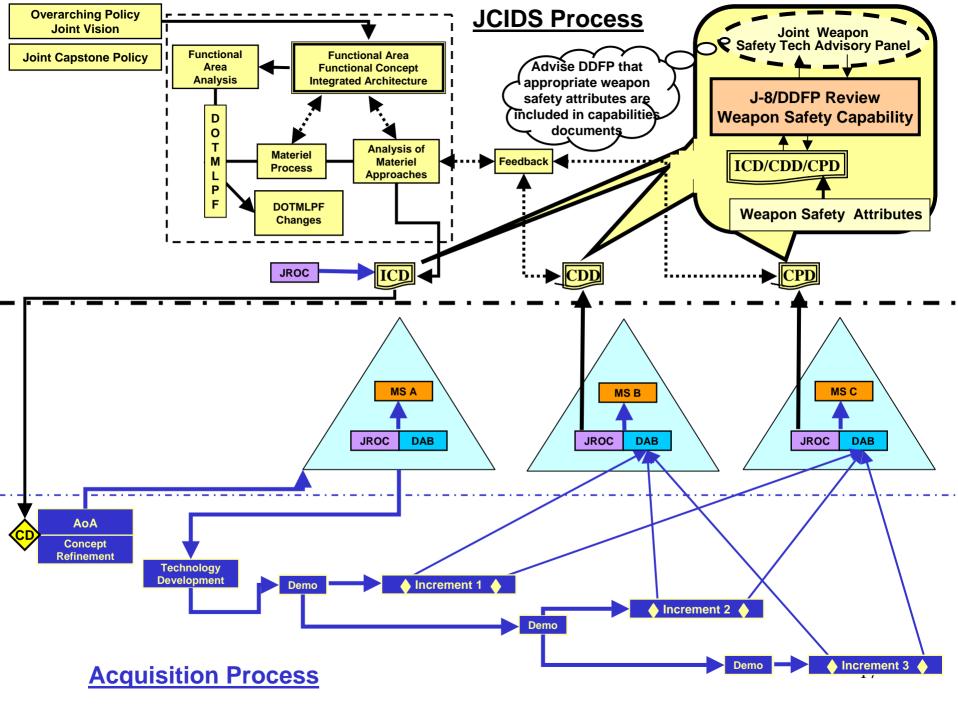
- JROC establish:
 - Safe Weapons in Joint Warfighting Environments Endorsement Process in CJCS 3170.01 (JCIDS)
 - Joint Weapons Safety Technical Advisory Panel to advise DDFP

Rationale

- All future weapons/weapon systems will be considered Joint unless specifically exempted within the JCIDS process
- Complements Service safety and acquisition efforts with joint warfighting capability issues



















Proposed JWSTAP Membership

(DDFP approves Services' nominees)

- Warfighters
 - Joint warfighting perspective
 - Knowledgeable of operational environments
- Safety Community
 - Weapon safety expertise
 - Reps from the Services' existing safety review authorities/organizations

Joint Weapons Safety Technical Advisory Panel

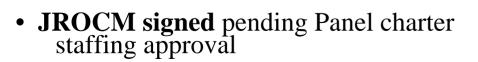
- Warfighter and Safety representation
 - Service safety experts

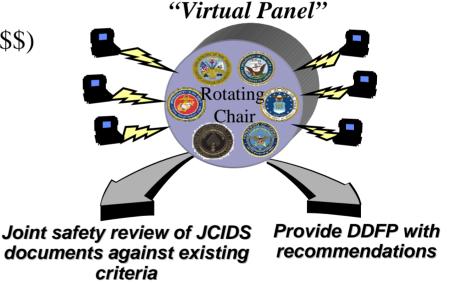
•Joint Staff

• SOCOM

•OSD AT&L

- Concerns
 - Costly to weapon programs (time & \$\$)
 - Certification too restrictive
 - •Council too authoritative
- Compromise
 - *Endorsement* vs. Certification
 - Panel vs. Council

















Summary

- Weapon safety capability endorsement process as approved by JROC
 - Will promote weapon safety in joint warfighting environments
 - Capitalizes on existing processes and Service subject matter experts
 - Supports JCIDS and acquisition policy
 - Establishes JWSTAP, promoting better Joint service weapon safety coordination
- Implemented as changes to CJCSI 3170.01 and CJCSM 3170.01

Backup













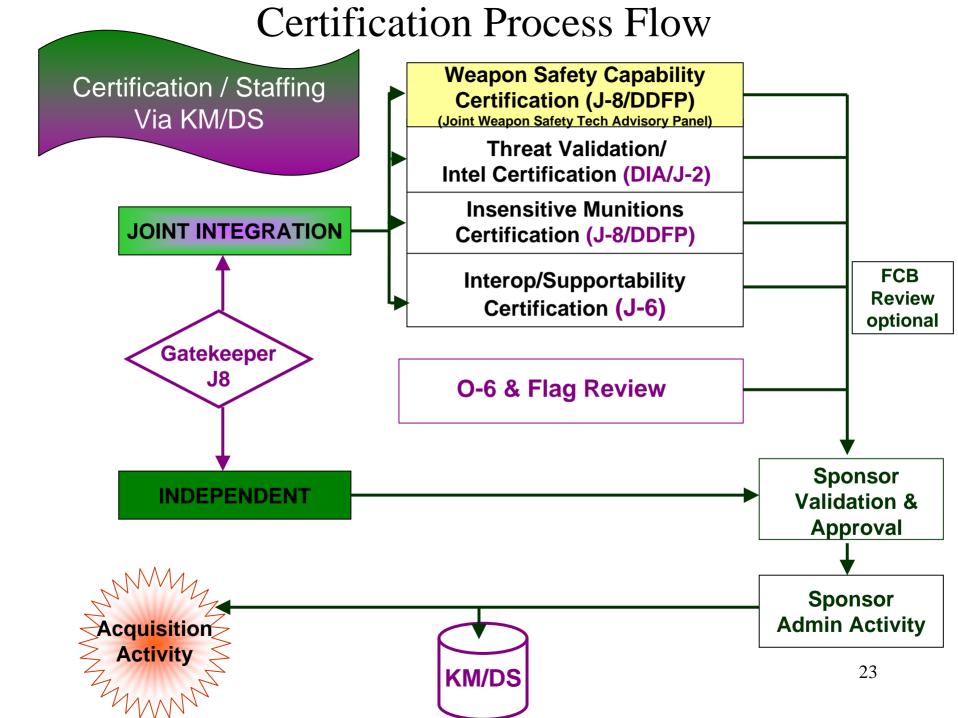
JCB Direction

Authority

- Advisory to the DDFP
- Not a Risk Acceptance Group
- Identifies potential Risks/Limitations for Decision Makers to Adjudicate

Responsibility

- Review Capabilities Contained in ICD/CDD/CPD
- Identify Risks Associated with Any Shortfalls and Provide Recommendations to the DDFP
- Develop and Maintain Criteria Necessary for Safe Weapon Integration Into Joint Warfighting Environments.
- Serve As a Source of Expert Consultation for Program Sponsors and the DDFP







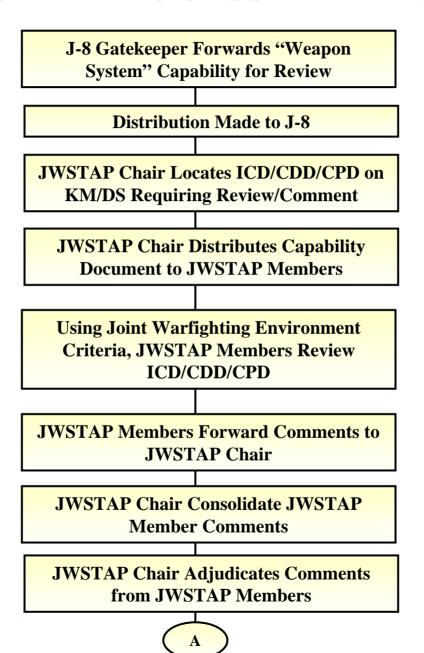


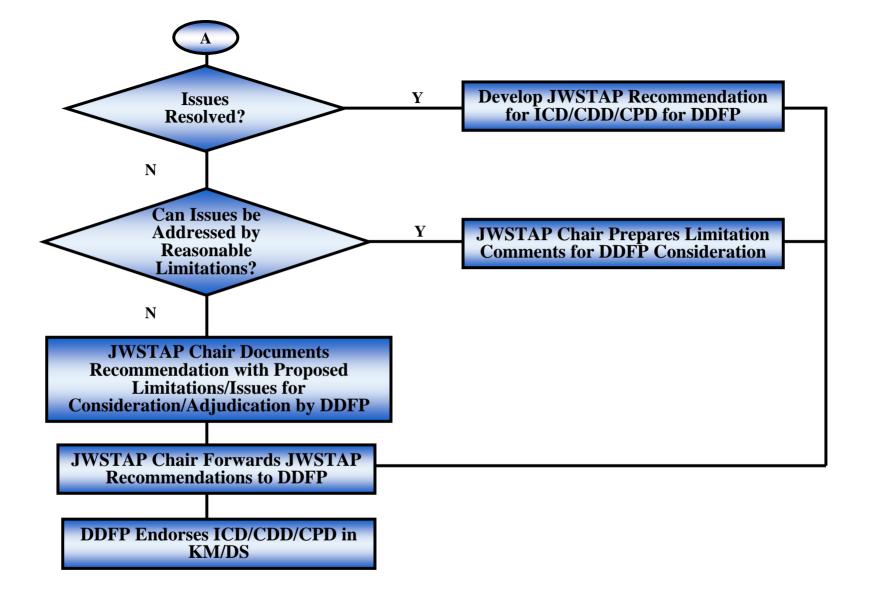






JWSTAP PROCESS WITHIN JCIDS

















Two Examples of Environmental Criteria

- <u>Temperature</u> --Tailored, or default, lifecycle temperature schedules, when evaluated in accordance with MIL-STD-810
- Shock Tailored, or default, truck, rail, aircraft, helicopter, and ship shock schedules, when evaluated in accordance with MIL-STD-810 and MIL-S-901

Not Just Worst Case













Other Examples of Environmental Criteria

- Temperature
- Shock
- Vibration
- \bullet E³
- HERO
- Humidity
- Salt Environment
- Pressure
- Etc.













Potential Examples

- HIMARS
- Thermal Coated Bombs
- 2.75 Inch Rocket System
- Launch Platform Compatibility
- Artillery/Gun Ammunition
- UXO
- Munitions Planned for SEABASING













EMV Compatibility Issues

- Aircraft susceptibility issues discovered during EMV testing to the Army/Navy joint operation electromagnetic environment
 - Engine Instrumentation
 - Avionics Systems
 - Multifunction Display
 - Weather Radar
 - GPS System
 - HF and UHF Communication Set
 - Digital Electronic Control System













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- Multiple Weapon Interactions/incompatibilities
- Service Unique Design Requirements
- Implementation of Evolving and Varied Acquisition Strategies
- Budget Pressures